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DIAMOND NOTES

Only eight more weeks and the New England league season will close. A

In mentioning the 20 great mistakes baseball all the chroniclers appear have overlooked Connie Mack's purchase of "Lefty" Russell for \$12,000.

Roger Bresnahan ought to ask for a Carnesie medal to be presented to Johnny Kling, the life saver. The Braves have stood between the Car-dinals and the pit all season.

Catcher Hill Carrigan and Pitcher
Ray Collins have been doing great
work for the Boston Hed Sox. Both
Hill and Ray got away to a poor start
last apring, but have since come to
life covered with spangles.

Sieers, \$5.30@7.35; stockers and recursive ers, \$4@6.25; western, \$6.00@7.75.

Sheep weak to life cents lower than
Thursday's average. Estimated recepts 16,000. Native, \$3.25@5.30;
western \$8.65@5.30; yearlings, \$4.50@
6.20; lambs, \$4.25@7.00; western,

When "Hub" Purdue was reinstated by the Boston Braves he was unable to pitch on account of having no uniform. "Hub" became so core when he was suspended that he tore up his uniform and threw his glove in the

BRIZIL PITCHES WONDERFUL

Strikes Out Eighteen Hospital Batters in Eight Innings-Eight Strikeouts in Succession-Greenway Shows Star Form With Fourteen Strikeouts-Home Team Wins, 3

In one of the finest pitchers' battless storm fulting weakly to Greenway, who stars went down to defeat at the hands of the home team by the score of 3 to 2. Striell pitched masterful ball and deserved a victory, as he stood the heavy hitting hospital players practically on their heads throughout the game. Greenway deserves special mention, as he showed great nevel at minest of or a several batt holes in himself of the home team. Greenway was ably supported by Genway deserves a special mention, as he showed great nevel at minest of the found himself through no fault of his own, and never for a moment wavering, when a break of any sort would have spelled defeat for the home team. But Britzijk work was the more brillant. Throughout the game he struck out at least two in every inning. In the first three innings he fanned six men, but it was not until the fourth inning that he showed at his best. In that inning MoGraw, first man up, hit safely, but could not get away from first base, as the next three men were retired on strikes in succession. In the fifth the first three men were retired on strikes in succession. In the fifth the first three men were retired on strikes in succession. In the fifth the first three men were retired on strikes in succession. In the fifth the first three men were retired on strikes in strain of "Everybodis Doing it" could be heard coming from the grandstand. McGraw, who had already made two hits on his woo pravious trips to the plate, was urged by his tearminmates and their supporters, and had you the man of the hour by making his bird hit in as some of the hour by making his bird hit in a supporter of the hour by making his bird hit in a supporter of the hour by making his bird hit in a supporter of the hour by making his bird hit in a seanon of the hour by making his bird hit in a supporter of the hour by making his bird hit in a supporter of the hour by making his bird hit in the first two more in the seventh and two hits on his seanon and McGraw has hit safely at least once in ever

In one of the finest pitchers' battles | sions hitting weakly to Greenway, who ever staged on the hospital grounds caught the man at the plate for a force-out, and Chase by a lightning throw doubled up the batter at first

tion Saturday beats anything that has ever been shown on the state grounds. Things looked gloomy for the home team in the seventh honing, when the visitors filled the bases with only one out and the score 2-1 against them, but New year and sould in the seventh seventh to be accessed. Walde Connecticut Champion. C. G. Waldo, Jr., of the Brooklawn but Nash was not equal to the occa- Country club of Bridgeport, won the

CROP DAMAGE RUMORS. Extravagant Stories of Harm to Spring Wheat from Black Bust.

New York, July 14.—The mark yesterday was largely a repetition previous days in its action and hibited mixed tendencies. There w continued liquidation and short se ing which affected some of the les ing stocks and caused the active ber to circulate crop damage rumors w renewed vigor. Spring wheat was chief object of attack, and the stor grew extravagantly as the recital he harm from black rust was gi by the professional market iconocias St. Paul, which has been under sus cion for some time, was made a seleed target yesterday and sold down lows par. \ Northern Pacific was a given some attention and responded bear attacks with a considerable cline. Union Pacific exhibited hea ness as well as several other railros The specialties, which have been strong features during pronounce weakhess in the general market in last few days, turned weak yester and sold down. American Toba showed a loss of 3 points at the cle Liggett & Myers and Rumely pref red also displayed minus signs. On other hand, General Chemical show a gain of 5 points and other speci-made gains on the day. It was a ma-ket full of perplexities for traders, w were shifted about from one side the other, with hardly an opportun Only eight more weeks and the New England league season will close. A signs of improvement. The news whole lot can happen in those eight the day, aside from traders' gossip, wasks. favorable. The bank statement of week was decidedly an improvem over the week previous and the o look for money was not discouraging

Marsans continues to sing his way to fame in the big leagues. His single Saturday gave the Reds a 2—1 victory.

Starrett put up a fine game in center for the Yankees Saturday and the former Princeton star is looked upon now as a real find.

Nash, the former Brown university shortstop, played his first care. LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Nash, the former Brown university shortstop, played his first game with Gleveland Saturday. He smashed out two hits in six times up and missed ene of his seven chances in the field.

According to reports from the west, the Phillies have been deping the ball than Marty O'Toole has been pitching.

President Lynch has taken the matter country dressed beef duit and under grades lower, native sides selling at \$1.40 per lb.; Texas do 9.011 No shipments.

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up and will give a report later.

It is noteworthy to remark that "Johnny" Evers is playing the best game of his career. The little Trojan is bitting well and is drawing his customary number of bases on balls.

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Pitcher George Bell, who used to twirl for the Brooklyn Dodgers, is pitching winning ball for Joe McGinity's Newark team in the International league.

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a Carnegle medal to be presented to Johnny Kling, the life saver. The Braves have stood between the Cardinals and the pit all season.

There are persistent rumors in baseball circles that Hal Chase, the one-time star first baseman of the New York Athletic League club, and former manager of the team, will be traded to the Chicago Americans.

It looks as if the Glants are on the loboggan Johnny Mediraw has a bunch of crippies and, besides, his pitching staff is all shot to pieces. Wiltse and Crandall have been batted hard the last two times they twiried.

Catcher Bill Carrigan and Pitcher Ray Collins have been doing great.

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New York, July 13.—Cotton futures closed steady. July 12.06, August 12.11, September 12.22, October 12.31, Novem-ber 12.35, December 12.40, January 12,40, February 12,44, March 12,49, May 12,67, closing bids. Spot closed quietly; middling uplands

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Chicago 6. Boston 5—Thirteen Innings.

Chicago, July 14—Chicago won a hard fought thirteen inning game today from Boston, 8 to 5. The winning run was scored on a single, a marrifice, an error and a merific fir. Here:

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BASEBALL RESULTS SUNDAY.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

BASEBALL RESULTS SATURDAY. New York 5, St. Louis 4, first game; St. Louis 8, New York 1, second game. Hoston 6, Detroit 9, Cleveland 9, Philladelphia 1, first game. Philadel-phia 11, Careland 2, second game. Washington 4, Chicago 2, National League.

Pittaburg 5, second gams. Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 1, Chicago 5, Reston 4. International Leaves

Dennecticut League. Harford 2. Weisrbury 6, first game, Harford 7. Waterbury 6, second game, New Hawen 2. Bridgeport 1. Helyoke 7, Springford 5, first game, Helyoke 1, Springford 6, accord game, New England League, Lawrence 4, New Reciford 6, first game, Lawrence 11. New Reciford 6, seeind game, Havenill 5, Specifics 6, John 7, Fall River 5, Lewell 4, Wormster 1, Rest game, Lewell 8, Wormster 7, second game,

counter.

Is Johnson going to retire? Not yet. He made the startling statement, after he had immered out of the station Saturday and posed for some pictures, that he wanted to fight three more heavyweight contenders before tossing the mitts aside for good. He names one white man and two colored fallows as the warriors he wants to give a whach at the big champlonship of all.

as the case may be, are Al Paiser, the
Iowa lad, who trimmed Bomberdler
Wells of England: Sam Langford, the
Boston "tar haby," and Sam's rival in
Australia at the present time, Sam
McVez of Oxnard, Cal.

McVea of Oxnard, Cal.

"I want to hurry up and convince everybody that there is none who can beat me. Then I will be willing to retire and let the rest of them fight it out for the championship. I would like to get Paizer next, say in New York, but I hope it is soon. I don't like to get Paizer next, say in New York, but I hope it is soon. I don't want to sit eround idle for another two years walting for somebody to fight. I want action. Get me Paizer and my price and I'll fight him next week.

'The Langford and McVea hattles, if they come off, I suppose will be staged in Australia, McIntosh is after them, but I want \$30,000 for each fight, and plenty of transportation and expense money. Alsos McIntosh must deposit some part of my share of the

JOHNSON LOOKING FOR

THREE MORE BOUTS.

Champion Wants to Meet Palzen,
Langford and McVea.

Jehn "Artha" Johnson, still the
champion, has arrived at Chicage from
the scene of his battle with James
Pueblo at Las Vegas, Johnson did not
show a mark of his counter with the
fireman and was considerably put out
over the report sent from the mouth at one or two stages of the encounter.

La Johnson soins to ration? Not yet.

RIVERS AND WOLGAST

TO MEET AGAIN. Lightweights to Clash at Les Angeles on Labor Day.

It has been announced that Joe Riv-ers, the Mexican, and Ad Wolgast, the champion lightweight, will meet in a finish battle in Los Angeles on Labor day. Followers of the Mexican claim their favorite was robbed of the de-cision in the recent bout with the cision in the recent bout with the champion, and they believe if Rivers is given another chance he will knock out Wolgast. On the other hand, Ad thinks Rivers will be given the count of 10 in much quicker fashion when they meet again. After a furious mixthey meet again. After a nimous mix-up in the 18th round of the recent fight between the pair the two men ware on the floor. Referee Welsh was puzzled as to what to do. He assisted Wol-gast to his feet and began a count of 16 over Rivers. Many experts figure Welsh should have ordered the men to

During the last few games several of the Sachems received slight injuries and were not in it condition to play last week. Manager McBurney thought the team needed a rest and he gave deposit some part of my share of the purses in a Chicago bank before I start over there.

"I really intended to retire on labor Watch Hill and enjoyed a shore din-

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